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SOME OF THE FACTS IN THE CASE Philitathe main duty of the hour is the "Dilicathe main duty of the hour is the adoption of effective measures for crushing out a communistic rebellion, the public naturally seek information as to the magnitude of the issues involved, and in regard to those circumstances surrounding the milroads which led to the recent reduction of rates. Such information is presented in the recently published report on the internal commerce of the United States by Mr. JOSEPH NIMMO, jr., chief of the division of Internal Commerce in the Treasury Department.

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These facts are quoted from a report thich exposes the blunders and wrongs emmitted by railroad managers, and which harply orticises railroad management in the

Inited States.

It is no wonder in the light of these facts
hat railroad securities have shrunken to half their value but five years ago, that rail-road after railroad has fallen into bankd that retrenchment has been the

### THE NEW YORK CUSTOM-HOUSE.

The second report of the commission on the New York custom-house contains many evidences that a very satisfactory amount of progress has been made in the theory of civil service reform. We find, for example, that it is now considered that the compenmation for public services should be propor-tioned to the responsibility and character of the work done by the different officers. In-guiries are instituted to ascertain whether salaries and perquisites heretofore re-ved by certain officials have not been too

large and in advance of the amounts paid by merchants for similar services. A reclassification of the subordinate officers and a reduction in their number is also recommended.

The spirit of the entire report contemplates placing the Government service upon a strictly business basis in order that it may be an faithfully and homestly served as the most watchful and prudent merchant. While the report looks forward to such an improved condition of things in the future, it contains some statements as to the pass management of the office which see tup for the fure. For example, it is gravely stated that the receipt of illegal perquisites will no longer be permitted. We regret to find in the report no recommendation that all the offices which is set up for the formers who extorted such perquisites should be consipelled to disgorge them and then be dismissed from office. Nor is the collector regrobated who for years saw such extorterises practiced and yet made no effort to stop them, although he had taken a solemn cash to faithfully and honestly perform the duties of that office. With such a record, it is trange that the public should deeply district the professions of reform made by Mr. ANTHUM?

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lized on a wricely business basis, with the same guarantees for efficiency and fidelity in the selection of the chief and subordinate officers that would be required by a prudent merchant.

It would be difficult to conceive of how a more thorough revolution could be made in any human institution than the complete enforcement of the instructions contained in this letter would effect in the New York custom-house. It would replace the subordinates who had been appointed for mere political reasons by men competent for the special work assigned them, by men well known for their industry, integrity and good habits. In short, the New York custom-house, which during the last four years, under Collector ARTHUR, was one of the worst managed institutions in the country, would, if administered in accordance with the spirit of the President's letter above quoted, become "the best managed lusiness agency of the Government," as it is already the most important.

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nance quoted, become the best immediate business agency of the Government," as it is already the most important. All that the President has ever said upon the subject of civil service reform has been characterized by sound common sense. His letter of acceptance, his imagural address and all his ulterances upon this subject sincs he became President are characterized by the fundamental principle that fitness and integrity are indispensable prerequisitra in all appointments, that party services give no claims for political rewards, and that party allegiance should not be required. The theory of civil service reform has been so admirably and clearly stated by the President that it has taken a deep hold upon the popular mind, and the people will heartily sustain him in carrying it into the proposed of the president in the subject to the interests of men whose claims to office have no better foundation than political services.

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As soon as the present disorders are suppressed and business is resumed, it will be very proper for the American people to set their wits to work to devise some plan for preventing the resurrence of such calamittes in the fature. We have no doubt but that by the institution of tribunals for the arbitration of differences between workingmen and their employers all dangerous difficulties might be avoided in future. We hope, therefore, that as soon as sufficient calmussa is restored laborers and capitalists will reason together and endeavor to contrive some means of preventing the recurrence of such salcidal conflicts as those which have lately inflieted such severe losses upon both parties. When honest differences arise between men it is always best to make efforts to arrange them peaceably.

ences arise between men it is always best to make offorts to arrange them peaceably. When such efforts are made in good faith they are almost universally successful.

Recent experience has shown that it is very important that some such measures should be adopted to protect the honest laborers from the consequences of the crimes committed in their name by Communists, trainps, and other desperate characters. If the worthy employees could always be brought face to face with their employers and the matters of difference calmly and dispassionately discussed between them, there would seldom be any trouble in agreeing upon terms mutually satisfactory. Charity and forbearance would cure all the troubles arising out of the labor question without any complicated system of legislation.

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The report of the commission on the New York castom-house reads very much like an indictment against Collector ARTHUR.

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Wednesday.

PITKIN is going to attend the Republican convention at Cleveland next week. How is this: Has Louislanabeen annaxed to the United States of Ohio?

WHEN peace is restored and the ascendancy of law is re-established, the public will cheer ully listen to the complaints of the railroad imployees, and demand the redress of their trievances.

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THE commision report on the New York custom-house says that the Government during the administration of Collector ARTHVA lest immense sums through "incapacity, want of integrity, loose management and dishonest practices."

Trix fact should not be lost sight of that hundreds of manufacturers have been ruined during the last few years by running at a loss to give their hands suppleyment. In this way enjital has made encrouses sucrifices for which due credit should be given.

ARTHUR has been in office over over the employees never found out he was opposed to illegal charges.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Genetic, in an abic letter to that paper, shows that the resumption act was born of political expediency, and that the law does not afford sufficient machinery to affect the object which the Secretary of the Treasury is now attempting to accomplish.

PARTY politics have now become a thing of the past. The good men of all parties who are standing shoulder to shoulder in defense of law and order eare nothing for the dead issues of the past. The friends of law and order will not allow political discussions to hinder them in these times of public peril.

THE New York Tribune charges that when JOHN KELLEY, two years age, was endeavoring to cut down the city expenditures and stop the plundering, the custom-house faction requaed to support him. Kelley was then making an honest effort to give the city a decent and economical government. John Morrisser was brought forward as the representative of the plug-ugly communistic element of the city. Under such circumstances all tax-payers were interested in supporting KELLEY, yet, true to their depraved instincts, the custom-house faction, including Arritus and his "gang," threw their influence for Morrissery, and thus defeated the best prospects for good government which that city has had for years. Yet Arritua now claims to be a reformed man.

MR. T. J. DURANT RIGHT, AS USUAL. He Concurs with the Views of the Republican in Regard to the Labor Troubles—An Inter-esting Letter from the Great Financier and Publiciat.

CARDINAL ANTONELLIS DAUGHTER.

Prom the London Times.

Rome, July 9.—In the claim put forward by the Countess Lambertini, to have confirmed her alleged right to call herself the, daughter of Giacomo. Cardinal Autonelli, and to enter into the possession of the whole or part of his property, as may be decided, we have nothing more than the well-known scandals—or two of them—rogarding the late Cardinal Secretary of State put into positive form. These senadals have been heard by all who, during the last fifteen years or more, have entered Roman society. They have been given by Teste in his sketch of the Cardinal, accompanied by the eract initials of the persons concerned, and they have also been published in other forms, with such gross exaggerations that their very improbability has been taken as proof that the whole story was faise. What amount of fact or fiction the statements made by the Countees Lambertini, with concent of her husband, are believed to contain, it would be premature to consider. The case is before the proper legal authorities to examine and decide, and as the plaintiff's lawyers have laid he case before then, in the usual form of a printed document, containing fifty-three different quesand as the plaintiff's lawyers have laid her case before them, in the usual form of a printed document, containing if \$\text{ty}\$-three different questions to be put to the various witnesses they call by many, I shall pilate the without remark. In like naumer I shall piace before you the objections opposed by the defendant—the Counts Gregorio Angelo and Luigi Antonelli, and the Countess Innocentius liorgnams, see Bertaszeli, when they are presented.

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much exposed, to another at No. 3 Via delie Vote, with windows looking upon the Via del Gambaro, then an unfrequented street, and having a high blank convent wall on the opposite side. At the same time the signeries went secretly to the midwife's house, where a unite of rooms had been handsomely furnished, and there the Cardinal with the greatest caution visited her to ascertain for himself if everything had been properly propared for her, insisting even on fastling her food. The midwife, Ann Gervase, is stated to be prepared to depose to conversations which passed between the young lady and the Cardinal, the tears she shed for fear of dying during her confinement, the kisses with which he consoled her, and the terror she manifested lest her connection with the cardinal should be discovered—"it would drive her crasy;" that to the Cardinal and the cooringsies she spoke in French, but to her dane do compagnie she spoke in French, but to her dane de compagnies he spoke in French of October, 1855. On the nicht of the 90th of October, 1855.

coupspies she spoke a language the midwife did not understand, but which she believed to be English.

On the sight of the 20th of October, 1855, the hour approached; notice was given to Antonietta; overvibing necessary to make it appear that ahe had given birth to a child was conveyed secretly into her house, and here the interrogations seek minute particulars unit for publication. On the 21st the girl was born, and late at night Auna Gervase carried it to Antonietta's, who, apprised by a signal, came down herself and received it. The midwife is expected to awear that the plalutiff, the wife of Count Lambertini, was that child. Five days later she was taken by the midwife to the neighboring Church of Santa Maris in Vis, and by the express orders of the Cardinal the names of Loreta Domantics Vittoria, those of his father, mother and sister, were given to her. While the child was an infant, the plaintiff lawyers state in these luterrogations, that they can prove that the Cardinal want to Antonietta's house to see it, caressed it with great tenderness, and bid the west nurse, Pontellia, to be diligant in the care of his child. When she was a year old she was taken seriously ill, and the Cardinal, directly he heard of it, went to see her, and, in accordance with his orders, a silver media, was always hung round her seek, on one side of which the Cardinal, sun always hung round her seek, on one side of which the Cardinal's rous, were sugraved, together with the inscription, "Jacopo Antonellio, S. R. E. D. C. A. Phill Negot, Fli. IX, P. M." Whenever the Cardinal's robes, and on the other a portrait of his daughter working at a small embroidery frame. Concealed beneath his vestments he always carried a small violet silk bag containing her miniature.

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From the Staunton Virginian:
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From the Brooklyn Argust

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From the Rochester Democrat:

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enforcement of the law is a signal proof of the conscienticuments with which it is informed.

From the Syracuse Journal:

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